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"Better that these wa'ls and all

within them should forthwith crumble into dust than that the princi-

ples of this order of Elks should go

forgotten and unpracticed; and I

eay unto you make of this bu'leing a temple wherein you practice the

virtues of Justice. Charity, Broth-

of the goods of this world and kind and cheering words spoken, but

slso when the hearts of men are filled with malice and they speak words of calumny and detraction

come bravely forward and defend

those who are the objects thereof and stay the tongues of s'ander.

others and your own shortcomings, by being unselfish and not seeking

from your brother which is not your due and by willingly giving unto him that which is his due.

"Show your brotherly love by being ever ready and willing to forgive those who may wrong you and by quickly responding to the call of

a brother in need and by making his sorrow the common sorrow of

"Fidelity by refusing to listen to

the voice of the tempter when he

bids you to the commission of

wrongful deeds or the omission of

acts of duty and by strictly adher-

ing to that which you hold to be

to your principles and faithful to

your trusts. Let no unworthy man come among you, choose wisely

your officers and leaders and exact

from them the highest qual'fications. And may it ever be that

when you depart from these walls

your practices in the broad fiel's of

life will be the same as herein

Then will our fel'owmen say, well

have the Elks bui'ded a temple and

well do they practice what they

WILLIAM LAWRENCE,

TOASTMASTER,

The Elks Banquet at Algon-

quin Club Was a Joy

Forever.

With the banquet at the Algonquin

BIG SUCCESS

BURNHAM AS

"Yes, my brothers, be ever true

true and good.

"Justice in seeing the merits of

"Charity, not alone by the gifts

erly Love and Fidelity.

The Parade To-night.

ffice of the Grand Marshal, Bridge-port, Conn., March 21. General Order No. 1. I. Mounted a'des will report to the rand marshal at 7 p. m., at which me their duties will be assigned The following brothers have been

II. The following brothers have been detailed for duty as mounted aides: F. J. Abercrombie. Lieut. F. A. Bartlett, Capt. F. V. Glihuly. Lieut. C. L. Banks. M. D., Elmer Bank. M. D., John Broderick. Henry Clampett, Fred C. Eckart. Christ'an Haug. William Hogan. Capt. Edward J. Joy. Walter Lalley, Major W. H. Marigold. Col. T. J. Murphy and Dr. C. A. Ryder.

III. All brothers of No. 26 will report for duty at the exercises, to the marshal of the first division, Brother Joseph L. Flint, at the old ha'l, State and Court streets at 6:50 p.m. Column will be formed at 7 p. m. sharp.

IV. Bill of dress for mounted brothers frock coat, silk hat and whits gloves.

V. Line of march from lodge hall to point of formation on Court street, right resting on State street, to State street to Main street to Fairfield avenue, to Vater street, opposite ralroad station, where the visiting lodges will be received. After the reception of visiting brothers the column will move to Fairfield avenue, to Main street to Congress street, countermarch to Ekshome, where the parade will be dismissed.

Per Order. LIEUT. WALTER STAPLETON. Grand Marshal. CAPT. S. P. CRONAN Chief of Staff.



7777777777777777777777777777777777 THE ORATION BY **BROTHER REDDEN** 7..........

Brother William A. Redden of Bridgeport lodge delivered the oration as follows:

"Everywhere throughout this broad earth we find monuments erected by man dedicated to the memory of the hero or the statesman, to the victory of some principle or the accomplishment of some purpose or the happening of some important religious, social or political event; and whether its form be that of the simple cross erected by the peasants in the hillside country or the marble pile in the center of wealth or learning, each in its own peculiar way appeals to the imagination and the mind of its beholder and awakens within him noble thoughts and high purposes. And so have we to-night gathered not for the purpose of opening a mere club house or home, but rather to dedicate to the high principles of Elkdom this beautiful

"This is, indeed, a glorious night for Bridgeport Lodge of Eks No. 36 and grand, indeed, are the ceremonies, but in the midst of them let us pause and remember that we are not here alone by reason of our unaided efforts but also because ever since the founding of this lodge in 1885 there have been faithful members whose pride and joy it was to labor in its behalf and now to-night the efforts of those of us now here, of those who have gone from our midst, and of those who have opened up the portals of eternity, take on this substantial and enduring form. All praise then to the officers and brothers of this oldge and particularly to the members of the building committee with its noble chairman whose ceaseless efforts have so exhausted him that to-night he is unable to be with us. 'Rut, my brothers,

> Virtue a'one outbuilds the pyramids. Her monuments shall last when Egypt's fall.

ley added his chimes and the effect was most striking. All of the fine old cheer songs so popular with banqueters were played and sung.

Later in the evening at the Elks' Home in the social session room the orchestra, augmented by Leader John Raynolds of Smith's theatre and several of his assistants, delighted the throngs with as fine a brand of merry melodies as was ever heard in this

city.

There were ringing speeches at the banquet table by Toastmaster Burnham, Exalted Ruler Ivers, Mayor Henry Lee, John A. Shea. Edward Leach, James T. Smith of Derby, Mayor Thomas I. Bailly of Mariden for or Thomas L. Reilly of Meriden, for-mer Mayor Harbisen of Hartford, who mer Mayor Harbisen of Hartford, who as a special favor to the toastmaster acted as chaplain. Sheriff Sid Hawley came near being called upon but his friend Burnham as the hour for the assembling of the parade was getting nigh permitted him to escape.

The Elks gave three hearty cheers for the Algonquin club and three more for the Seaside Club, both of which institutions were placed at the disposal of the antiers. During the evening there were frequent exchanges of courtesies between the members of the three clubs.



JOSEPH C. IVERS,

Fla.; Raymond Benjamin, G. E., Napa, Cal.; Thomas F. McNulty, G. T., Baltimore, Md.; Alfred T. Holley, G. T., Hackensack, N. J.; James H. Higgins, G. T., Pawtucket; Richard P. Freeman, New London, and the following past district deputies: George Reynolds, Hartford; Dr. James Kelly, New Haven; Dr. James Hammond, Putnam; D. Samuel Chamber, ain, Hartford; Thomas L. Reilly, Meriden; Alexander Harbisch, Hartford; Frank J. Brothers, New Haven; William H. McGilly, New Haven; William H. Friday, New Haven; William H. Stephen S. Horan, F. C. Schleichert, and performed the work caring for the New York of the Solve of th very, New Haven; William H. Friday, Brooklyn; Gen. Horatio C. King, Brooklyn; Michael Kenealy, Stamford; Arthur C. More and, editor of the Elks' Antier the blind orator of New York; Mayor H nry Lee, Rev. E. J. Craft, Rev. T. J. Kelly, Judge John S. Pull-man, Attorney John J. Cullinan, At-torney William A. Redden and Attorey Frederick A. Bartlett and the offi-cers and building committee of Bridge-

port lodge. The following members of Bridgeport lodge according to Secretary Delbr dge have signified their intention of attending the banquet: F. J. Ab recom-bie, Ernest C. Adams, W. E. Burnham, James L. McGovern, James E. Burnes, W. F. Boland, F. A. Bartlett, W. B. Booth, C. Lincoln Banks, David A. Burr, Henry Beutelspacher, E.T. Buckingham, Simon C. Bradley, B. Bumberg John F. Brady, John Brod r ck, A. B. Chamansky, Joseph P. Cughl n. Andrew Canfield, A. A. Canfield, John T. Connors, Frank E. Clark, T. J. Cun-James H. Cahill, Thomas J. Carr, W. E. Chapman, W. V. Davitt D. H. Deery, A. A. Doty, Jos. Do'br'dge, Jr. Loren Deibr'dge, Thomas Devitt, A. L. Delaney, W. J. Eagan, Eyron Eddy, Edward F. Elwood, James Eagal, Anthony, Property, Leagh J. Edward F. Elwood, James Eagal, Anthony Francuza. Joseph I. F. nt. Nelson E. Freshour, John J. Finlan. M. J. F'anagan, J. G. Fforida, A. E. Fostell, J. J. Flood, I. J. Go'dman, W. H. Gould, W. H. Gl'es, Peter Gabler, E. P. Gregory, M. D. Harry L. Goodsell, John W. Grant, M. J. Gavin, N. S. Golden, J. C. Ivers, H. H. Jennings, Harry J. Johnson, A. L. Krouse, Owen J. Keenan, Jul'us Kehlmaier, Ge rg' Kingston, Charles E. Kieth, I. H. Fleben, John S. Lellis, Michael London, John Lynch, Hugh Lavery, Thom-



der flanked the toastmaster.

Exalted Ruler Ivers introduced Mr. Edward F. Nevins, E.J. Naylor, Joseph Burnham as toastmaster and a cheer went up that fairly shook the rafters of the building. And "Bill" Burnham made good as toastmaster. There was a freshness and originality in his in- R. T. Rock, Henry E. Reilly, William troductions that captivated the diners. It was the first time Brother Burnham Byder, William G. Russell James had ever appeared at one of the social functions of the order, and to say that he won his way into the hearts of his fellow antiers would indeed be putting it mildly.

Bentley's orchestra furnished music and the program was a most varied and entertaining one. In addition to the complete musical outfit Mr. Bentley added his chimes and the effect was most withking All of the fine.

ELKS SESSION

was Entertaining.

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"Yip-I-Ad-Dy-I-Ay-I-Ay, Yip-I-Ad-Dy-I-Ay-I-Ad-Dy-I-Ay, Yip-I-Ad-Dy-I-Ay, Yip-I

with a bass viol obligato, by W. H. Marizold.

"Billy' Weidenhammer threw the audience into hysterics in h's imitations of Caruso, ably assisted by the orchestra. The program consisted of Burdick & Barry singers and wooden shee dancers; John Finch, baritone soloist; Joseph Dillon, tenor soloist; Loren Delbridge, tenor soloist; Georg' Bly, tenor soloist; J. J. Flood, toe dancer; Frank Braithwaite, songs and parodies: Peter Detrich, monologue; Cacrge Greenspun, baritone soloist; Eddie Madigan, imitations, songs, and dances; Matt Wieler, songs; Henry E Reilly, p'ano selections and songs; Eldridge Greene, monolog'st; Toomay and Reilly, Scotch sones; Jack Huches, tenor solos; George Haux, tenor solos; Brother Havigan of Oueen's Borough lodge, songs; Frank Abercrombia wonder feats with the tin whistle; Proth r Craw, monologist; Thomas Driscoll, baritone soloist.

tenor soloist.

From time to time the entire assemblage of several hundred voices would break forth in song, singing popular, patriotic and old time melo-

frank Praithwaite made a hit with his original song "The Fva" Sa'u'a" iedicated to Bridgeport lodge and sung to the air of "Marching Through Georgia." The chorus:

and performed the work caring for the



TIMOTHY J. MURPHY, Chairman of Board of Trustees, Who Received Keys of Home From Grand Exalted Ruler.

With the banquet at the Algonquin club in the afternoon yesterday the ceremonies attending the dedication of the Elks new home had their formal inception. Steward James Wines of the club served a most delectable dinner and the service augmented as it was by a corps of practiced attendants was of the best. Every seat was by a corps of practiced attendants was of the best. Every seat was been been to which was occupied by the toastmaster, Mr. William E. Burnham, chairman, the first was observed as completed one in charge of hats and cover, one in a mimporised coat room, Foon the time that the bis crowd of vit toor, the same room hanges a picture of the work of the building of the buildin

COMMITTEES IN CHARGE OF WORK OF DEDICATION

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Lyons, chairman; James H. O'Rourke,
Michael J. Flannagan, Edward T.
Buckingham, Frederick C. Mullins.
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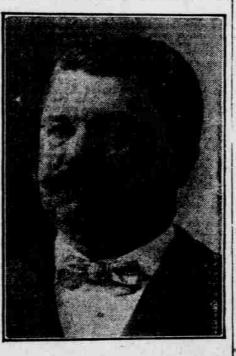
A Night of Merriment Provided by Entertainment Committee Fit for the Gods.

Christening of New Social Session Room to the Accompaniment of All That Was Entertaining.

"Yip-I-Ad-Dy-I-Ay-I-Ay, Yip-I-Ad-Dy-I-Ay-I-Ay" I don't care what becomes of me, When you play me that sweet meiody E. Yip-I-Ad-Dy-I-Ay-I-Ay."

This was the most popular of the Is This was

Committee on Accommodations for Non-Member Musicians. — William G. Russell, Chairman; Bernard Brady, A. Theirfelder, Siras Wilson, Philip J. On-



PETER DOOLAN, JR., Chairman of Lunch Committee.

key, J. L. Parquette, Frederick Schrei-ber, Louis Musante. ber, Louis Musante.

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O'Leary.

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liam Lawrence, Henry E. Reilly, Henry Beutelspacher, Oscar Berg, George A. Bentley, Samuel Harris, Charles Mercer, Peter Hyer, John Hotz.

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This department was crowded from early morning until evening and in every case the wants of the inner many were provided for under the direction of Chairman Peter Doolan, who personally supervised the making of 200 I. J. Goldman Elbridge H. Greene, of Chairman Peter Doolan, who per- Charles L. Gulick, Frank V. Gilhuley, sonally supervised the making of 20 I. J. Goldman Elbridge H. Greene, gallons of come. While all of the Charles H. Hinman, Peter Heyer, Samsonally supervised. While all of the gallons of coffee. While all of the members of Bridgeport lodge got a little bit of enjoyment during the evening they followed the custom of Ekdom and made their guests welcome in their new home. They will enjoy the home later themselves.

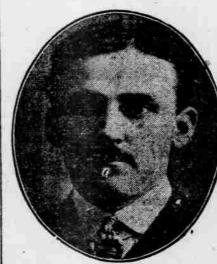
There was plenty of music throughhome later themselves.

There was plenty of mus'e throughout the evening. The Wheeler & William A. Judge, Michael A. Kenny, Juston the evening. The Wheeler & Willius Kohlmaier, George Kingston Owen lius Kohlmaier, George Kingston Owen J. Keenan, John T. King, Andrew L. Second Regiment band of New Haven alternated in playing in the billiari mund Loewith. Hugh Lavery, William E. Burnham who has also presented the lodge with a magnificently in the billiari mund Loewith. Hugh Lavery, William to artistically carved oak chairs to hall, while an orchestra discourse and the grid of Brother Loren Delbridge has given the lodge and these have been placed to the lodge and these committee.

Neuberger, D. C. Hall George Heisler,
Jr., Anthony Fraenza, Frank G. Funkie, James H. Farnan, Alexander Watt,
F. C. Eckart, John McCarthy, Fred
D. Keeler, Jerome May, Harry C.
Gould, A: Theirfelder.

Building and Executive Committee.—
William V. Devitt, Chairman; Peter
Doolan, Timothy J. Murphy, Alfred A.
Doty. Thomas J. Cunningham, Sidney
E. Hawley, Daniel M. Rowland, Joseph
A. O'Brien, Joseph C. Ivers, Secretary.

Tylers.—William H. Lawrence, tyler
of the local lodge, chairman and his
assistants were Lawrence F. Hall,
Thomas Cotter, Charles Beamer, Geo.
Campana, Adeibert C. Hazel.
Registration Committee.—Joseph V.
Brennan, A. A. Confield, James H. Cahill, John F. McDonough, I. H. Kleban,
Jesse Hamilton William Roberts and
Dr. W. T. Casey.



LOREN DELBRIDGE, Secretary.

GIFTS TO LODGE . Remembrances of Brothers "Pres

and "Absent" to Mater Lodge. There will be a large number of beautiful gifts received by the local lodge from sister lodges. Hints have been dropped that the gifts were forthcoming but the nature of the gifts will not be disclosed until to-night when the delegations come to take part in the dedication and bring their pres-ents with them. New London and New Haven lodges have sent handsome gifts in advance. From the "whalers" there came a handsome leather lounging chair which has been placed in the reception room. From the Elm City reception room. From the Elm City lodge there came a handsome hall clock in a solid mahogany case. It has a rich toned chime gong which sounds the time every quarter hour. There are a multitude of gifts which have been given to the lodge in past years in anticipation of the erection of the new home not to say anything of those which have been turned over to members to present to-night and

to members to present to-night and those which have been pouring into the home during the past few days.

Brother Edward Tobin of New Haven lodge, an enthusiastic Elk known from one end of the state to the other base sent a large pastel picture handhas sent a large pastel picture, hand-somely framed of "The Wooers."

Brother Henry H, Jennings, one of the founders of Bridgeport lodge has sent a gold lined s'lver loving cup with buckhorn handles which stands

12 inches high and sets upon an ebony Brother Daniel H. Boyle has given an electrically equipped shadow box to hold the handsome oil painting of "The Elk Family" presented to the lodge several years ago by "Absent Broth-

er" John Kearns. A handsome steel engraving comes from the late Mrs. Edward H. Lyon whose husband was the first tiler of

Bridgeport Lodge.

In the office of the secretary is a mammouth burglar and fire proof safe, the gift of Brother Peter Doolan.

Hanging in the lounging room is a bronze bust in bas relief upon an oak-en escutcheon, the gift of Brother Hugh McPhee. The bust is that of a Roman warrior and is a work of art. orated with a mammouth pair of Elk antlers, the gift of Brother John Mc-Lach'in, master of transportation with the Barnum & Bailey shows.

On the wall in the tear parlor is a beautiful steel engraving depicting wild elk life entitled "The Midnight Challenge." This is the gift of Fritz Pfau.

A picture of the Eiks' National Home in the billiard room is the gift of Brothers Timothy J. Murphy and William V. Devitt. Two gold framed engravings in the parlors are the gifts of Brother Isaac

Moss.
"The Combat" is the subject of a

mammouth engraving presented by Brother Frank Reynolds of Los An-Over the fireplace in the library is a



JOSEPH A. O'BRIEN, Chairman of Committee on Comfort and Protection.

gigaptic Cariboo head, the gift of Brother Edward P. Gregory, M.D. The spiendid pipe organ in the loft of the lodge room is the gift of Broth-

A hammered bronze tablet is the gift of Al. E. Fosstell, a charter member of the lodge.

DESIGNER AND CONTRACTORS OF "NEW HOME

The building was designed and built under the direction of Brother Joseph A. O'Brien as supervising architect. As a member of the order he took great pride in the development of his ideas of a model Elks' home building, and the structure is a splendid tribute to the skill of Mr. O'Brien. The land for the building was purchased while Henry E. Reilly was the exalted ruler of the lodge, and the building started and finished under the administration of Exalted Ruler Joseph C. Ivers.

The general contractors were Timothy A. O'Brien & Sons of this city, and the majority of the sub-contractors were Bridgeporters and members of the order while the out of town contractors were also members of the order. great pride in the development of his

order.

The electrical work and the installation for the artistic lighting effects in the lodge room are by Kipatrick &

the lodge room are by Kapatrick a Hotz.

All the cabinet work is by the Frank Miller Lumber Co.; the joiner work is by Vanstone & Vanstone; the metal work by the Bridgeport Cornice Works; the plumbing and heating by R. T. Rock; the art glass by the Bridgeport Art Glass Co.; the painting and decorating by the Joseph F. Coughlin Co.; the bronse doors and fire doors were supplied by Lombard Was laid by the New York Absolute Co. of New York; the mosale tile floor umns are by the Contractors Store Co. of this city; the chandeliers are by bronze work and the grille are by Joseph and the organ was supplied by Bridge & Co. of New York; the cand the organ was supplied by Bridge & Co. of New York; the cand the organ was supplied by Bridge & Co. of New York; the cand the organ was supplied by Bridge & Co. of New York; the way York; the Way York; the Way York; the Way York of New York of New York; the Way York of New York; the Way York of New York of New York of New York; the Way York of New Y and the organ was supplied & Co. of New York.

CHARTER MEMBERS OF NUMBER 36

The following charter members are still members of the lodge: Al. Postell, W. H. Ryburn, T. A. McCool, Harry, Levy, Pierre Heyer, Chaz, H. Morrin, Byron Eddy, Jerome Malberger, F. J. Freyler, H. H. Jennings and Louis Brock. These members have donated a large framed group picture of themselves which is displayed in the reception room.

There may be a world of pathes and even of rebuke in a very few words, and so the rather thoughtless wife of She has two sweet little chil both girls, and, almost without know-

of the younger and prettier child.
"Sweet," as she called her, had every
care and attention lavished upon her, and good natured neglect was more or less the portion of the elder. The mother was sitting in ber be

ing it, she made a pet and favorite

room quietly reading recently when the soft patter of tiny feet sounded on the stairs. "Is that you, Sweet?" she called "No, mamma," was the sad reply;

That pathetic little "Only me!" ha ed the wife of our contributor for le er than she would have cared to ad but a change has since marked her treatment of her eldest born.-London Tit-Bits.

English Names

Puzzling enough to an American is the English fashlon of spelling a name one way and pronouncing it in au another, but the cities are even worse than the individuals, since they deliber ately adopt some alias. The town of Hull, for instance, is Kingston on Hull, It has no official recognition as anything else, yet as Hull it is known to nine out of ten. who would wonder if Kingston-on-Hull was near the town of Hull should they hear it me Even supposedly respectable cathe towns are not above biding idea and to call New Sarum "Salts to give it its alias. The royal town of Windsor is really New Windsor, and the county of Hampshire, popularly shortened to Hants, is in reality county of Southampton. Bradfor the-Sea is more correctly Morec but rightly Poulton le Sande, while Bridlington, sometimes called B ton, is more popularly Wakefield-by-the-

Deadly Trades. "Tobacco workers are prope to des

ly nervous diseases. I have never yet seen a tobacco worker who is not a nervous crank, who is not off in his head," complained the owner of a large cigar factory. "I don't know why it is. I used to be a worker myself, and I have never recovered from the effects of the trade. Half the time my men are away sick or dying, they are always ill tempered and flighty, and a public agitation makes idiots of them. I don't know the reason, as I said." He was advised to consult a physician and find out.

The foreman of a stonecutting yard, when questioned, was better informed as to the evils of his trade.

"See those dust clouds all over the yard?" he said. "Consumption there! And quick, at that."-Technical World.

Bin Measurements. To measure corn find number of cu-

bic feet in crib, then multiply by 9 and divide by 20, which gives the amount in bushels. To determine amount of shelled corn to be obtained from crib of corn in ear find cubic feet of corn, divide by 2, and the product will be the number of bushels of shelled corn, as two cubic feet of corn if sound and dry will produce one bushel of shelled corn. To find the number of bushels of ap ples, potatoes, etc., in a bin multip the length, breadth and thickness together and this product by 8 and point off one figure in the product for deci-

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